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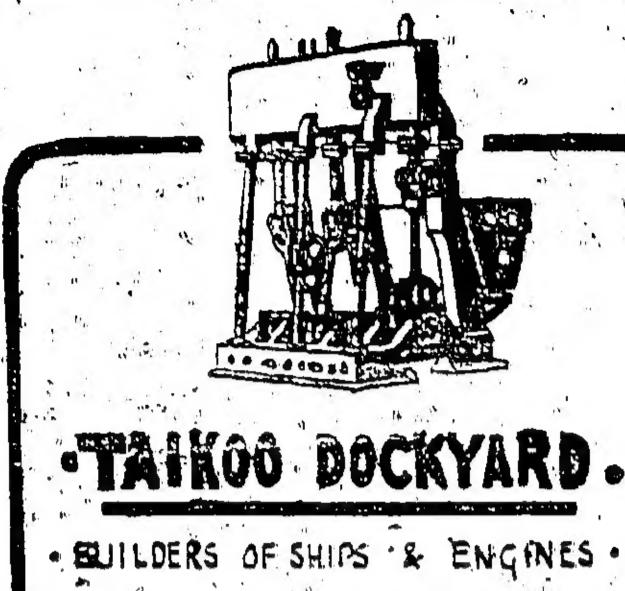
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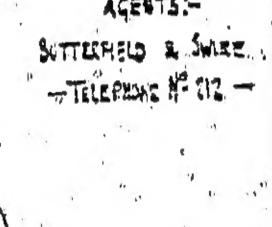
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#### LATEST TELEGRAMS:

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#### THE GREEK SALUTE TO ALLIES' FLAGS.

#### PRINCE ANDREW LEADS THE CAVALRY.

LONDON, Jan. 80.

All the other demands of the Allies from the frontier. are being inet in the most satisfac-

tory manner, and the relations of the Allies with the Greek Government may be regarded as indicating a return to normal conditions:

The Athens Correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says the movement of the bulk of the army to Peloponnesus may be considered completed. Popular feeling in the provinces has veered round in favour of the Entente.

#### RIOT AT PATRAS.

Discontent and scarcity of bread ed to a riot at Patras. The demonstrators paraded the streets, shouting "Down with the tyrants of Athens!" They raided two cufés: and smashed portraits of the King. The temper of the Athenians is supdued in consequence of the blockade and the abandonment of hope of German help. It can be stated as 804 was smashed up by our fire with n fact that the Kaiser directly enemy losses. advised King Constantine to accept the ultimatum, as it was impossible Badon Villiers failed. We took for Germany to send a force to help

### MACEDONIAN THEATRE.

#### TERRIBLE PLIGHT OF THE BULGARIANS.

LONDON, Jan. 80. Reuter's Special Correspondent at Salonika reports heavy snowialis in Macedonia. Deserters state that the condition of the Bulgarians is desperate. The roads are impracticable and nearly all transport animals have died of starvation. . The men are practically starving. They are illclad and without boots and are ready to desert at the first opportunity, despite the threat of their officers that the iamilies of deserters would be killed.

#### CONFLICT BETWEEN BULGARIANS AND GERMANS.

Jassey, Jan. 80. It is reported that a serious conflict has occurred between Bulgarian troops and German officers. Many executions have been ordered.

# HINDENBURG'S PLAN CONSIDERED TO HAVE FAILED.

LONDON, Jan. 80. The latest news from Rumania indicates that the Busso-Bumanian line on the Sereth is so strong that THE CONFERENCE AT PETROGRAD. the enemy is unable to strike another blow, and, realising this, has decided to withdraw part of his forces, only the 4th and 5th German Divisions remaining, the remainder being replaced by Turks and Austrians. Experts consider that Hindenburg's plan to outflank and roll up the Russo-Eumanian armies hes

definitely failed. The successes

gained have been merely defensive

securing the roud to Constantinoples

and saving Hungary from invasion.

## ANXIETY IN HOLLAND.

#### OMINOUS GERMAN CONCEN-TRATIONS.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 30. Some anxiety is felt owing to An official telegram from Athens, reports of continued German constates that Prince Andrew himself centrations on the Dutch frontier, led the cavalry in the March Past north-east of the province of Overat the egremony of saluting the jissel where 40,000 troops have Allied flags, which was carried out newly arrived in two border towns, in the most satisfactory manner. and also much artiflery. It is even The public were not admitted, but stated that the German farmers the behaviour of the crowd in the there have been ordered to evacuate neighbouring streets was excellent. | their homes and go further away

#### GERMAN BLOW IN ALSACE EXPECTED.

LONDON, Jan. 80. The French Press anticipates a German blow in Alsice where German troops from Rumania are reported to be concentrating. They do not expect that the Germans will attack the British, whose lines are too strong, but the British and French Staffs are fully prepared to meet an offensive anywhere.

### THE FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, Jan. 80. A French communiqué states: A grenude attack in the region of Hill

A German coup de main north of

Our artillery has been active east of Seppois, in Upper Alsace.

Three enemy seroplanes were brought down in air-fights.

### PARCELS FOR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE.

FORWARDING SUSPENDED FOR A WEEK.

LONDON, Jan. 80. The forwarding of parcels to France by the Military has been suspended

### THE YOLUNTEER FORCE.

APPEAL BY THE KING

LONDON, Jan. 80. The King has appealed to the Lords Lieutenants to help in organising a Volunteer Force which he is confident all who are unable to go on active service abroad will join. His Majesty says the Territorials

regulars and superior to the best troops of the enemy. His Majesty pays a tribute to the prompt and patriotic manner in which Lord Kitchener's call for garrison troops for India was answered.

bave proved themselves equal to

PETROGRAD, Jan. 80. The Allied Conference commences to-morrow under the presidency of the Bussian Foreign Minister. The Tear receives the members on

The Russian representatives include the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Communications.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Twelfth Annual GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be L MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell' & Co., Limited on SATURDAY the 3rd February, 1917 at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of accounts to 31st December, 1916.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th January to 3rd February both dates principal

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED. General, Managers. Hongkong, Jan. 22, 1917

THE KOWLOON LAND & BUILD ING COMPANY LIMITED.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company, will be held at the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings on SATURDAY, 10th February, 1917, at 11, o'clock A.M. for the purpose of receiving the REPORT of D'RECTORS ogether with Statement of Accounts. for the year ending 31st December, 1918. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY 1st to SATURDAY, 10th February, 1917 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares out be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors; A.SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co. Ltd. General Agents for the Kowloon Land and Building Company Limited. Hongkong, Jan. 25, 1917. ... 1446.

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**JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that** GENERAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 10th February, 1917, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose, of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of ecounts for the year ending 31st December,

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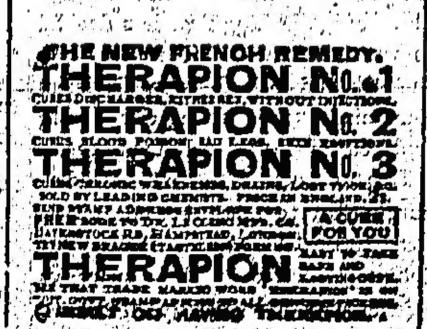
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Educational Supplement, Mr. Clutton

Brock writing on the "Talent in a

were not very sure of God's existence.

"That has been the attitude of the

ordinary decent Englishman for a genera-

tion or more, whatever class he may

belong to. He has been a little out of

conceit with the modern world and not in

conceit with anything else. He has, as if

were, suspended judgment on all things,

and meanwhile he has tried to satisfy

imself with being decent and with liking

other decent people. He has tried to do

his duty, but he has not thought it!

possible that any duty might become

passion to him. So he has seemed to

himself to be living in a slack tide of time,

between a past that he cannot believe in

and, meanwhile, the German has thought

" And the world has believed more and

more that the future is the German's.

Before the war we were losing our pres-

No one looked to us for ideas; no one

asked even what was doing in England,

as English noblemen in the eighteenth

the war against them is worth waging.

We do not suspend judgment on that

so vague and distant has rushed in upon

us, and whether we will or not we have

begun; and we hardly know ourselves.

since we, too, are a part of it. There, is

a real good and a real evil, a real

Mammon and a real God; and for both

. " We have to learn the technique, at.

least, of war; we, the nation of amateure.

have to face the nation of professionals;

and if we were beaten we could not flatter

ourselves that we were right not to have

our hearts in the game. It is quite clear

to us now that something is serious, that

we must serve someone; but is it to be

God or Mammon?, That is still the quee-

tion before us, and success in the war 1

The Germans set to work with

immense industry and seriousness to

make what they believed to be civilisa.

tion; can we, with the same industry and

serioteness, now try to make what we

" In two years a new age seems to have

to play our part in making it,

men will give their lives.

will not settle it for us.

believe to be civilisation ? 27

That future which stemed to us

tige even among nations that liked us.

make it as ugly as he chose.

Napkin," says :--

### SCOTTISH FOOTBALL.

(From Our Our Correspondent.)

December 20.

Weather and the approach of Christ. mas kept down the Rugby programme. Craigard scored 20 points to Royal High School's 16, Gmy playing a fine game for the school. Edinburgh South Africans recorded a win for Grange, 26; when we were only sceptical. We have to 3; the features were the line running been sceptical about all things because we of Leroux for the Africans and the could not persuade ourselves that there defence of Edelman for the Grange. was nothing worth having but material Fifteen officers of Lovat's Scouts were success; and yet we could not clearly beaten by Selkirk Ettrick Forest, conceive of something better worth Hillhead High School scored 5 to Ayr having. We could not make up our minds Academy's 3.

ASSOCIATION.

The Association engagements produced some novelties. Raith Royers won-their first League match in their eighteenth League engagement; Kilmarnock scored their first gnal at Ayr and their first League victory, home or THE Undersigned having been appointed away, from their country rivals; and "AGENTS for the COWIE HARBOUR, Clyde scored against Morton,—someprices for best quality SILIMPOPON thing beyond Third Lanark, Celtic and Rangers. "Celtic won easily at Hamilton, and Rangers quite overshadowed Hibernians. Aberdeen are unfortunate in possessing a poor eleven and a ground that is all in fayour of the better team. Indeed Pittodrie gives

the home eleven no advantage; it extensive and level, lends it and a future that has not declared itself; SINGAPORE: Messrs Borneo Co. self to clever forwards, and gives no assistance to a harassed defence often compelled to resort to goalpacking tactics. That is why Aberdeen will often be beaten at home when other teams similarly placed on a cribbed pitch, and inferior in skill, will manage to draw or win. Heart of Mid-Lothian were as near to full strength as one can expect in these days when a player is selected on Thursday to take his place in the Tynecastle team, and Friday finds him hundreds of miles away at his war station. Mercer overshadowed Brown, and that meant the eclipse and defeat enjoyed the English holiday life much

of Dundee. Heart of Mid-Lothian, 1; Dundee, 0. Rangers, 5; Hibernians, 1. Raith Rovers, 2; Queen's Park, O.

Hamilton, 0; Celtic, 4. Third Lanark, 2; Mother well, I. St. Mirren, 1 Airdrieonians, 0. Dumberton, 2; Partick Thistle, 1. Clyde, 1; Greenock Merton, 0. Ayr United, 0; Kilmarnock, 2. Aberdeen, 0; Falkirk, 1.

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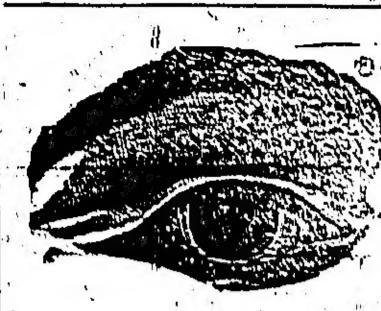
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for it was assumed that nothing was doing. We were supposed to think of nothing but being gentlemen and sportsmen. We had the secret, it was thought, of living very agreeably on our own part; and the Kaiser came over here and

RON STEEL METAL and BARD century enjoyed the holiday life of Venice. WARE MERCHANTS. Wholesale "Certainly we had hid our thlent very and Retail Ironmongers. Pig Iron and Foundry Coke Importers. General Storedangerously in a napkin; and for this seepers and Shipchandlers Nos. 35 and reason the German and the pacifist alike 87, HING LOOMS STREET, (2nd Street, west say that the present war is our fault. Central Market) Telephone No. 515.4 We had no right to seem so much more Honekong September 4, 1915. frivolous and lazy and weak than we were; and the Germans and all the world are paying for the mistake they made about us. They have convinced as at least that

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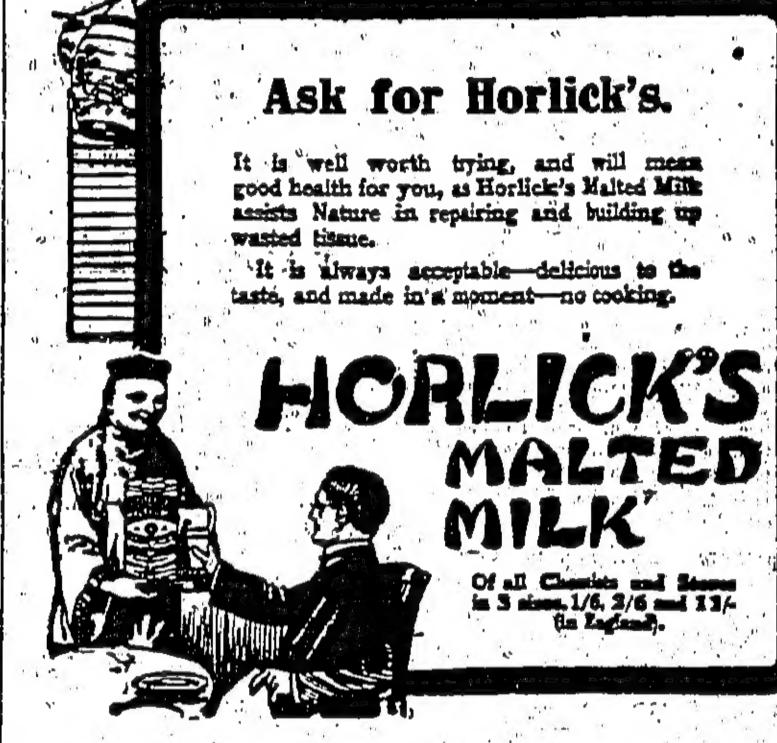
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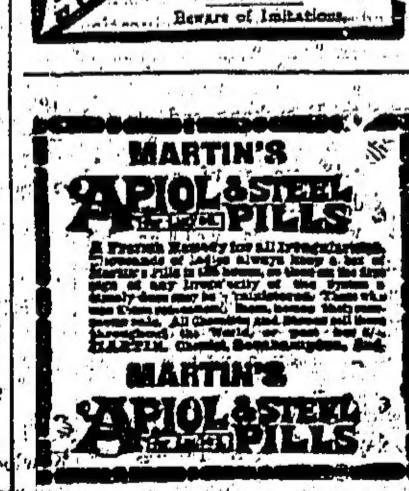
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#### UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILIPPINES.

THE REPORT FOR 1916.

In his annual report to the board of regents of the University of the Philippines, Ignacio Villamor, president of that educational centre, covers at considerable length and in great detail the worl accomplished during the year.

Speaking of the democratizing in fluence the University has on the students attending it, he says ;

"One of the greatest, advantages tha opportunity of associating with class happened in Belgium and North France in social contact with their professors. Americans from different States of the United States, and Filipinos from the obvious-the mere and sometimes different provinces of the Archipelago | maladroit application to war of principles the result of such an association being an inexhaustible fountain of harmony and tolerance among the student body. The students are not divorced from the Office as MARINE LOT No. 25 Together affairs of the country, and they show a great desire to be in contact with current

> As to the personal tendencies of the students, he points out that business was chosen by five per cent of them, agricult ure by 33 per cent, industry by two per cent, liberal professions such as law, medicine, etc. by 51 per"cent. From this it is evident, he deduces, that the profession of agriculture is gaining in popularity while industry and business are just beginning tout truct the students, As regards the use of alcoholic drinks by the students he has prepared statistics that show that out of 938 students examined on the subject 19 used it

information.

moderately and 888 did not use it at all.

Concerning the remainder there was no

the students he says: "Distributing the students by provinces, it will be seen that Manila has 978 students, including 822 of the School of Fine Arts: following in importance, whatsoever." there are the Provinces of Batangas with 129, Bulacan, with 124, Pangasinan with 111, Fampanga with 104, Rizal with 102 Laguna with 85, Nueve Ecija with 75, Cavita with 72, Tayabas with 65, Iloilo with 63, Occidental Negros with 50 Ilocos Norte with 47, La Union with 47, La Umon with 44, Cagayan with 40, Hocos Sur with 36, Cebu and Zambales will be true. Surely it will not be true with 34 each, not mention other provinces whose number of students does observed from the foregoing table that exploited by capitalists and politicians.

University teaching." Speaking of the opportunities offered to students of veterinary science he says "A large and as yet practically untouched field is here present and inviting veterinary research. Such interesting and economically important discases as surra, bog cholera, swine plague, zlanders, chicken cholers, barasitic skir affections, rabies, filarial infestations and other unidentified tropical affections are prevalent and offer an interesting ield of study. All of this work can be undertaken and will necessarily prove of considerable benefit to the world zeneral and to the Islands in particular. Dean Boynton has made extensive nvestigations and valuable economic discoveries in regard to rinderpest, and is still actively engaged in that work as well as with the investigation surra, swine plague, dog distemper, and various other diseases. The field

research is very fertile and in many "The veterinary profession is one ly drawn. The character of the work in general feeling toward the profession is not altogether enviable. The opportunities, howver, for graduates were never better. The Bureau of Agriculture is in absolute need of an unlimited number of trained assistants; in fact they can use all that we can produce it is estimated, for at least ten years to come. Then too, several provinces and municipalities are evincing interest to employ a permanent man to safeguard gereral live-stock interests. More and more are the property owners and cenderes coming to appreciate the value and France. of the skilled man in animal diseases. In addition to the twenty scholarships provided for by Act No. 2302; we have this year for the first time four scholarships denated to students studying reterinary science by municipal on provincial boards and by private individpala, such as Mr. Mariano Limian. w generously established a scholarship five years at the rate of P25 per month. This plan should be encouraged, and be made of considerable value to the live-stock interests. The municipal and provincial veterinarians can be organiized as there are the state veterinarians in the United States and the Bureau of the individual to work out his own destiny Agriculture force may be used to persuas long as in so doing he does not interfere ford the service corresponding to the veterinarians in the United States. These two organizations. experience has shown, can, by coopera-

our students, a proportionate benefit to had been checked. the live-stock interests of these islands. "Filipino veterinarians have been 'reincrease over the Bureau of Agriculture

course require no comment "The Bureau of Science engaged the centities for private practice are practically untouched."

MR. EDISON ON WAR. WHAT SAVED ENGLAND.

VINDICATION OF DEMOCRACY.

THE CHINA MAIL.

Mr. Edward Marshall writes in

"Science," said Mr. Edison, "wi give us anything; I have been astonished by the fact that there is nothing new in this war. . I had expected now things, at least, of the Germans. But there have been no new things not even new sirocities or novel brutalities. All in the our University offers to students is the way of cruelties and oppression which has mates from different provinces, of coming might have been done in the Dark Ages. All that has happened, which may be classified as scientific advance has been and even definite devices perfectly well known to peace. So, while science is willing to give us anything if we ask intelligently, she has given Europe very little that is new for the promotion of

What might she have given?

"I must not say too much along that line," said Mr. Edison; and this reasonable, for he is at the head of the American Naval Consulting Board, "But this much I am willing to say: there is no scientific reason for the ignorance of any have he to the exact whereabouts of enemy ships within reasonable distances." " Even us to the exact whereabouts of enemy submarines? "

Mr. Edison modded. " Even," he said. has to the exact whereabouts of enemy submarines within restricted areas."

"All sides," he went on, "have failed to take advantage of modern science. The world has stood aghust at what Germany has done-through the application of some As to the geographical distribution of age-old ideas to modern warfare, as, for instance, in the use of asphyxiating gases and projected fame. Both are very olddevices and neither should have caused the enemies of Germany any trouble

EDUCATION, GOOD TAND BAD. "

"The war and its developments have given, me a new sense of peril for the United States, of course. With others I had begun to hope that the reign of comparatively complete, sanity really had begun upon the earth. Now I know this is not true, and I am doubtful if it ever in my day or yours.

" It cannot come until the time arrives not reach the last figure. It will be when the people, as a whole, are not all provinces share the benefits of Religion has played a great partoin the exploitation of the past; now we must be careful in the education of the present and the future to see to it that business, does not falsely educate, for its own interests, just as religion used to educate falsely for its own interests. Good education is the hope of the world, and the ambition of the best people in every country is to try to see to it that the masses in that country shall have opportunity for the hest of education. But" education had been used as a lever of oppression and a clock for deceit

oftener than most of us realise. " Here in the United States our whole commercial system is the result of bad economic education-not ignorance, mind you, but false education. Much government elsewhere has meant exploitations and the heads of Government in such cases have been trained as exploiters. When, to such governmental heads, it which the Filipino youth is not especial- has seemed likely to be profitable to start s war, they have told the people to begin many instances tends to repel, and the to fight, and the poor simpletons have

"Exactly that occurred in Germany Austria, and when these great populations began to fight, of course their neighbours had to fight to save their own skins. That is the trouble with armed exploitation, which is what militarism smounts to: It can force armament and fighting upon all those who surround; it ss Germany forced them upon England

THE MISSING LESSON. "In England education had been different from that in Germany. Very likely many of its details had been worked out with less perfection. But the omission of one study from the English schools (and from Great Britain generally) saved England and will save her. Nowhere were Englishmen instructed in the divine right of kings; everywhere they were and are instructed in the inalienable right of with the similar rights of other

"Germany miscalculated when she accomplish results which would figured out the British. She has written otherwise be almost impossible. The more and knows less about human provinces and municipalities retaining psychology than any other nation in the such pensionados will necessarily be the grentest beneficiaries. If this idea is world's history. She thought the British encouraged, many provinces or munici- were too slow too sodden, to get into the polities will send students to study war before Belgium had been stolen, veterinary science, with a resultant in France had been defeated, and Russia

"Ail these things might have occurred tained by the College of Veterinary Science, if the British people had been what the with an entrance salary of P2,000. This Germans thought they were. But they were not. I hold no brief for them. I the per diems enjoyed by employees of an one of those Americans who can see the Bureau of Agriculture when away the faults of Britons quite is clessly as from station, and it also represents to a Britans can see those of Americans. If I asked Mr. Edison if he did not feel service in the College of Veterinary uncentimental brutally practical incred-Prience the choice of the graduates by average to changes even for the better.

many seven-and-a-half dollar clerks, and too many bouches full of beer barons in Parliament.

ENGLAND'S MISTARES.

" England had made great and fundamental mistakes, most of which have been laid bare before the world by the progress. of events connected with this war. She kept wages too low and stupefied her working men with alcohol. They couldn't think, and therefore were incapable of perceiving that this war against Germany is a war for progress'against retrogression, for humanity against brutality, for the people against robber-barons, and they hung back at first and did not enlist to fight its battles. But though the Englishman is slow,

when he starts he can't be stopped. He s heavy. Momentum will carry him much farther than it will the Germans, or the French, or the Americana. It has been this which has made everyone but the stupid, arrogant and king-ridden German militarists realise that England is now as dangerous to the aggressor as she ever was. But the Germans did not analyse. They mistook the very signs of awakening, which should have warned them that the Englishman was rousing from his dream-mistook them for signsof revolt against his own Government What nonsense! The Englishman is his own Government as truly as the American is his own Government. When his Government fails to satisfy him he changes it without revolution, for he has the constitutional machinery with which to change it peaceably-and it wouldn't matter if he hadn't; he would change it ust the same.

" But, believing that no shock could wake him. Germany directed at him the greatest shock the world has ever known. At first it looked as if she might succeed. The British workers felt no patriotism. But England had to win, so the Government stepped in and became the general employer in vital matters, running up the wages to a tempting point and keeping the beer down to a safe point. As soon as this was done the English workman went to his beach or to his trench. MACHINERY AND WAGES.

If it was the bench he went to, he found, that something had been done to it. No longer was it littered with archaic tools to be used in working out archaic plans. No. Emergency was really at and. Shock had worked again. The British employer in this case the Government-realising that 'machinery' alone could meet the vast demand for war munitions, after adding to the wages and cutting down the alcohol, helped the men to earn the higher wages, by the introduction of machinery. Tempted by the wages they forgot their old objections, got along without the beer and accepted the machinery. Then they found machinery good. Never again in England will employed get on without machinery. Never again, I venture to predict, will they even think about the old low wages. It is to be hoped that always they will do without the alcohol.

There is still another and a greater gift which Germany through this war has given to the placid nation which she envied because of its prosperity and which she therefore taught her people was their enemy. Far greater is this than any of the others, for it is the aggregate of all of them. Germany beat the British Empire into something which will probably mean real solidarity. She raised British wages, she forced labour-saving machinery into of the two peoples we now have a treaty a machine rifle section and a field tele-England, she saved her from a sex-war and more than doubled her effective industrial population by presenting her with a womanhood which she had refused to recognise in days gone by. And doing all these things she did the greater thing, she rave Britain a new soul. It is the! soul of real democracy, the modus operandi of and impulse toward a real

co-operation. "Germany has actually re-made Great Britain and her Colonies Dominions, and has done a better job than ever she accomplished in her laboratories in the imitation of another nation's chemical products, or in her machine shops in the duplication of another

nation's patented devices. "Only three European Government will endure. I think-the British. French and the Swiss. Britain is as republican as our own United States. The King is its social head but Parliament makes its laws. A new order is coming everywhere, and it will be the republican order. The non-republican Governments will die. They will die hard, perhaps but they will die ere-long. The people of the world undoubtedly have willed that they shall be their own mosters, and what the people will is sure to come to pass.

"That same modern science which is making this great war so terrible, those same developments of modern thought which have been used so cleverly by sophists to belster up the theories. are working toward this end. This war was planned by the masters b two nations of Europe as a means with which to thrust upon the shoulders great masses new burdens, but it will work out to be an instrument through which the people will get rid of some o the burdens which they have borne in the past. The world, I think, is now throwing a rider who has bestridden it for a

the United States, for their mutual pro- reached Bushum at 10 am The reasons and advisability of such a greedy to do every big job feelt in its tection and that of the world. The men will leave Fushum to morrow

own way, and impatient of suggestion I don't believe we need any official morning and are to bivous at Lishibchai. from others, even though they be equally understanding in the sense in which you On. Sunday night they will stop at to assist in laboratory work, and serum concerned, too much given to sport, short use the term," said he. "To all intents Parishinchel and on Monday night at the dainty little gentions nature laxapreparation with an entrance salary of of nerves (principally because of climate, and purposes the people of the British Shiksho, visiting Fuling and Wappen tives are obtainshis of all chemists also Pr. 600. The field for public service is too much food sud too much drink), dominions are Americans that is they shan, which were scenes of sanguinary constantly increasing, and the opport plerant of mlimited exploitation of the find their spinnting impulse in the same Eaftles. On Tuesday the countary will Road, Shanghac. poor by the rich, willing to endure too source from which own is derived-love freturn to Lacyang.

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very ill-informed Americans. been a good thing for the United States. I morch. It has been valuable to us as it has to Britain. It has been valuable to all mankind, including the nations which now are fighting against it. Personally, I hope, and I am sure that the best Americans generally hope, that it never will wane in force or in morale. To me the Jutland battle was one of the most glorious in all Britain's history."

> IN COLD MANCHURIA MID-WINTER MARCHES OF

JAPANESE TROOPS.

The following Japanese reports indicate how the Japanese troops are kept

Infantry Regiment started on a six days mid-Winter march for Fushun on Tuesday morning. The first night wee passed i bivouse at a Chinese village at the east of Yantai. On the following day the bettle-scenes at Sankueishibshan Yingshoutin were visited on the way, and on reaching Yaochienhutun, a nocturnal drill in a picket line; service was conducted. On the third day 19 miles were travelled over, and the troops stopped at Chingchisku. Early this morning the certain degree a perferential stimulus analyse the British character as cold, that some understanding might in the men went through a firing practice on the future be desirable between Britain and heights with of Chienchinchai and

The expedition is under command of

The Railway Guard and the Cavelry American recognises the fact that Britain Regiment at Kungchuling, organized a and France really are fighting our battles, marching expedition to Nung-an. About and I think that those who do not believe thirty cavalrymen with Lieut. Colonel this either are not good Americans or are Matsumura in command of the Regiment started on Monday morning and arrived. "While I do not wish a violation of the at Changehum on the following day." The injunctions of George Washington, and infantry expedition was composed of aboutto see my country involved in what he 250 officers and men selected from the designated entangling alliances. I am sure four companies at Kuochistien. Kungthat, sooner or later, we shall find it chuling, Fanchiatun, and Changchun. necessary and profitable to have an Tho two expeditions joined each other on understanding with the other republican Tuesday and started together on Wednes-Governments of the world for the protection day morning for Nungain. They will travel tion of civilisation. British sea-power has by way of Husite on their homeward

#### AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE GROWING AT GREAT RATE.

The growth of America's mercantile marine, through the impetus given to shipbuilding as a result of the European war, was depicted by Stevenson Taylor. president of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, which recently opened its twenty-fourth annual meeting in the Engineering Societies Building, New York. He predicted that in 1918 the production of tonnage by the United States would be nearly one-half the output of Great Britain. "The shipbuilding industry," Mr. Taylor said, has been called upon to replace a tremendous decrease in wnnage

in due to the war. The normal should be destroyed, 12,000,000 commandeered and 4,000,000 interned. That readily accounts As mixed company of the Liaoyang for the present high freights and the high values placed on old vessels. All our shipbuilding companies, which from 1910 to 1914 annually produced less than ten per cent. of the world's ships have orders for capacity for the next two years. Then the world's shipping will be replaced on a normal base, and there will be a great boom."

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was, at its height it is not easy

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to be utterly useless, and "unworthy

public, however, he was most

asked his opinion of them "he

replied by vaguely referring to the

possible value of train-bands for the

protection of the Empire." And

again it is on record that when the

Empress Dowsger, alarmed by the

capture of the Taku forts by foreign

consultation, he craftily replied to

her request for his opinion : "Peace

or war, each course presents its

for your Majesty to decide";" and

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### General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, Feb. 3:-11 Br. -Auction of Metor Cycle at Messra. Hughes and Hough's. 11.30 a.m. Union Waterboat Co's.

Meeting. 2.15 p.m. - Cricket on H. K. C. C. ground : Club v. University.

MONDAY, Feb. 6:-9.15 p.m. Piano Recital at Government House.

BURDLY, Feb. 6:-3 p.m.—Auction of Leasehold Property she had about her, is reported to at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's Sale have retorted: "That is no answer

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7:-11.28 a.m. Full Moon.

FRIDAY, Feb. 9:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and

Hough's. SATURDAY, Feb. 10:-Il a.m. - Kowloon Land and Building

Co's. Meeting. Noon. - Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co's Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14:-9.15 p.m.-Concert at Helens May

# VISITING CARDS

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a great deal, and it was due to this that his son, the Duke TSAI TSE, headed a Mission which, left China in 1905 on a tour to investigate western civilisation in Europe and America. New bistory has been made rapidly in China since those not very far off times,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOUAL AND GENERAL

Sentence of six months hard labour was passed upon a Chinese for returning from lanishment.

For being in possession of 49 tack of prepared opium, valued at \$490. two Chinese were each fined \$2,000 by Mr. Wood. The alternative was six months imprisonment

The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie is to read a paper on "Congregationalism at the next meeting of the Church England Men's Society to be held on Friday next in St. Paul's College, commencing at 9 pim. Members and friends are cordially invited to sattend the

> HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Benevolent Society was held to-day at the City Hall.

The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak presided and read the report of the Ladies

Committee which stated: The Ladies of the Committee beg to present the following Report of the Society for the past year. The Society was founded in 1889, and the number of cases entered in the books has now reached 1,555. There have been 24 new applications for assistance during the year just concluded, not including several cases from last year, and help in money or clothing has been given in President of the Foreign Office in every case. Several men have been Peking. He subsequently filled helped to find work. Nine passages have been provided to different parts of the world. They include 4 to and military appointments, and in Shanghai, I to Manils, I to Sandakan. 1911 he was appointed the Premier to Singapore, I to Vanccuver, and I to Australia. Board and lodging have of, the first Chinese Cabinet been provided in several cases either at the Seamen's Institute or the Sailors Home, for men who were looking for work. One case we have sent of the Privy Council! He retired rescued from the interior of Chins . Hano by Challen & Sons, London, in into private life on the abdication where she lived as a Chinese. She was recalls his connection with the settlerebellion. -What his real views on the Boxer movement were while it

vent until she was fit to earn her own Faraiture, Pictures, Engravings, Carpets | ment which followed upon the Boxer | living. During the summer a post was found for her in Canada. A complete outsit was given to her by the Society, helped by kind friends. Since then, the girls were able to explain passages the Committee have received letters in the "Vicar of Wakefield." When it from her saying that she was doing a considered that the girls in this "class well. This year we have added eleven are not all of British, parentage, more to the list of fatherless no children who are being maintained by for the Society at the various schools in the are Colony. The Society is now responsitiesching of the English subjects. it is said of Prince CHING that he ble for the maintenance of "25 children. habitually ridiculed - the Boxers in The Secretary or Assistant Secretary spector preduced five "very good," one private conversation, declaring them attend at the City Hall on Monday and "good," and one "very fair," papers. Thursday mornings to interview ap- The Inspector observed that the girls plicants for relief. They are glad to displayed considerable originality, stereo receive at those times gifts of clothing typed phrases being a conspicuously suitable for men, women, or children, absent; the writing throughout was especially the latter. The Committee "good." With such excellent results wish to thank warmly the large number in the English subjects, it is not to of friends who sent bundles of clothing be wondered at that questions in from time to time during the past year. history were correctly and intelli-

> from the Colonial Government. The CHAIRMAN in a few brief remarks moved the adoption of the Report and Accounts, and commended the work of the Society to the support of the pub

has given much time and trouble in

helping cases by assistance and advice-

In conclusion, we wish to gratefully

acknowledge the annual grant of \$500

Mr. A. H. HARRIS seconded, and the in every way perfect.

motion was duly carried. '. down from the Presence." Still for the ensuing year are as follows: Code, special lessons are given in such the Old Budds continued to rely Mrs. H. E. Pollock, President; Lady subjects of practical utility as Domestic on him to a certain extent, and he Rees Davies, Vice President; Mrs. was with her in the flight from McKenny, Secretary, Miss Wilkinson, Peking, and was chosen by her Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Wolfe eventually to go back to Peking and Treasurer; Mrs. Shellim, Mrs. Stabb. with LI HUNG CHANG, make peace Mrs. Pattenden, Mrs. Chatham, Mrs. with the Allies, the Empress- Jordan, Miss Innes, Mrs Forsyth, Mrs. Dowager giving him an assurance of Fletcher, Mrs. Kraft and Mrs. Lang.

his death will recall to the memory TIVERY young child is susceptible to success. The Lugard scholarship was ful disease attacks your little one before of most foreign students. For the rest they know of Prince CHING only you prepare for it. It comes in the night when chemists' shops are usually closed and this alone should be a warning. Get and corrupt officials who helped in and keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on hand. It never fails, nots quick! the last helf century to bring about and is absolutely harmless. For sale the downfall of the dynasty. The all Chemists and Storekeepera.

#### THE FRENCH CONVENT SCHOOL.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

Lady May distributed the prizes at school to-day. Fere Robert, Manager of the School, presided,

The Manager's Report mentioned that the French Convent School has Hend Mistress, besides an assistant teacher, Miss Yera Crees. The number that the increased attendance is a very marked one, working out at 43.21% in daily attendance, and 40:91% present at the inspection as compared with the preceeding year. Since the opening of the new School, the number has increased to 150. Following his official inspection in dune a last ! year, the Inspector of English Schools reported that:-"The School is doing very good work and may be expremises"; the school carned the " as. "thoroughly efficient".

little children attending the Infant and pleasure the practical work of the little scholars in these preparatory as paper-folding, drawing, &c. " If the written work in class 7 has not merited has received, compensation will be found in the conversation of the children and the "very-good" sewing work done by both girls and boys of this Class, which received favourable comment by the Inspector. Considering the apecial class of children attending this school, and the opportunity safforded them at playtime and at home for Fconversational exercises in the English language it is not to be wondered at that in both reading and recitation the work of the "very good." The Chinese girls inevitably have derived benefit from association, with their European class friends-a conclusion that may be drawn from the fact that in their case also the same remark occurs in the official report on the subject of reading and conversation, namely," very good" Referring to Class 2-the highest in the school—the Report said :—It is my

uniformity of excellent work Sister Béatrice, the Head Mistress. the Inspectors remarks on the several subjects in which the scholars were emmined. Reading was "very good indead." Conversation "very good"; apology need be the congratulations now tendered upon result of the essay written for the In-The thanks of the Committee are due gently answered. This class mainespecially to Rev. W. Featherstone who tains its efficiency in Arithmetic also. The School discipline was "very good' and it is perhaps superfluous for "me to add that the premises were found to be in "every way suitable for school purposes." According to Government requirements, the school was visited by Dr. Jordan, who reported that the health of the school children was

from a hygienic point of view, was In addition to the subjects prescribed The committee and officers appointed by the curriculum under the Grant Economy and Hygiene. As may be expected, a second language is taught in the proceedings closed with the National this school, and that language is French. Authem. There are three classes every afternoon, and taught as they are by mistresses whose mother tongue is French, it is not at all surprising that both the written and oral results obtained are of in high standard of excellence. Passes were obtained by Girls in French at the Oxford and Hongkong University examinations. Music, both vocal and instrumental, is also taught with much

excellent and that' the new building,

The Sisters nim at developing the talented powers of the girls by such recreative means as little ways and concerta, which have been belowdering the year at such times as not to interfere with the ordinary routine work of the scholars. It has been the pleasure

of many parents as well as of many friends, patrons of the school, to attend these entertainments, which have had for their further object the benefit of some fund or another in connection with the relief work of children suffer. ing by this terrible War; such, for example, as the Belgian children. In proportion to their number, the scholars have not been backward with their deft fingers in making a variety useful articles for the wounded soldiers of the Allies in hospital, and fighting a staff of four Sisters including the the trenches. Sisters from this Convent have volunteered their services as nurses and the manager said it was his special privilege to be able to state that the of scholars on the rolls was 118, as services of those who could be spared against 81 in 1915. It is therefore seen from Hongkong for the more immediate need of those fighting for the Republic Protecting Army" and "Country Defence have been accepted and are being Army." Their headquarters are in availed of at some of the base hopitals

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL,

Alluding to the opening of the new school building on the 6th of October, 1916, by the Governor, His Excellency Sir Henry May, K.C.M.C., the manager said :- I may perhaps be permitted to briefly epitomise the historical data templates raising a 6 %. concerning the school by mentioning Loan of \$50,000,000 at 95 repaythat it was first established as a boardpected to further develop in the new ing school on the 1.4th December, 1847, six years after the cession of the Island mencing from the 9th year. to the British. The school may be said imum grant" after being reported upon, to be almost as old as the Colony itself, and as "old wines need no bush" I will Special attention is devoted by the crave , indulgence to employ teachers to making the work of the phraseology of a much advertised beverage and say that the school is "still going strong." After about 6th. fifty years of existence as an independent respectively, as little irksome as school it fell into line with the other possible and to invest with interest schools in the Colony under the management of the Catholic Mission, and applied to be registered as a "Grant School." The application was favourably classes. They are taught to be adepts considered by the Government; and in at their handiwork; such, for instance, 1902 it was registered as such by the educational authorities. It was at time that the syllabus adopted in the Colony came under the close scrutiny the commendation which the others of the Government, and a small Com- payment. mittee appointed to enquire into the question of education in Hongkong, with special reference to the respective needs the numerous scholars of mixed The need for special instruction in

the English language was , emphasized, and thereafter English became one of the all-important subjects to be taught throughout the schools in the Colony.

This School was fortunate in being able to secure a valuable addition to its staff in the year 1910, in the person Sister Bestrice, who, upon arrival, appointed its Head Teacher, and has killed. little ones has been reported on as continued in that capacity ever since. Under her direction the school made marked progress, that in the words Henry May, "it will gain new vigour in its new surroundings." The important thriving district in which the school located, with its large and growing resident population of European families in, the various "extensive mills and factories, which are the pride of the Colony, is to be congratulated upon the advent in its midst of a school of the gratifying duty to be able to observe standard and standing of the French Convent, which makes it its business to produced under the personal tuition of cater for the instruction of children, I with a view of safeguarding their cannot do better than quote verbatim spiritual well-being, and elevating their moral worth that they may be able to fulfil their duties as worthy Christian citizens when they go forth to struggle

in the battle of life. In conclusion the Manager, in the named of the Reverend Mother and the Staff, thanked Lindy May for showing | that the Bank is not bankrunt. her interest once more in this school by kindly consenting to come to give out the prizes and the following for so very kindly contributing towards the prize fund :- Mr. C. Montague Ede, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Mr. Ellis Kadoorie, Mr. Ho Kom Tong, Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. Choa Po Sien, Mr. Chan Kai Ming, Mr. Young Hee, of Walsh. Special thanks were tendered also to Mesers. Moutris & Co. for kindly

Mr. Manuk, Mr. F. Ellis, Messra, Kelly lending a new piano for the occasion. A large number of prizes were distributed. We give below the prize winners in the Senior Division :-

Reta" Hazeland.-1st prize for general application, general ficiency, drawing, needlework music Junior Certificate.

Andrée Baudet .- 2nd prize for general application and progress music, drawing, needlework. 1st prize for French and the H.K. University Junior Certificate.

Mercia Danenberg.—3rd prize for general application and needlework. French and the H.K. University Junior Certificate. Cybele Guimaraes.—Special prize

ficiency music. '2nd prize for French. Encarnation Miller.—Prize for general improvement, English composition, French and music. Jessie Watson.—The

Scholarship for the year 1916. Marie Nolan - Special prize presented by His Lordship Bishop D. Pozzoni for Catechism.

An interesting programme of music was given by pupils of the school and

### CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

2	12.30 p.m.
	Banks 710 buyers
	Douglases 117 sa es
	Steamboats 204 sales
n.	Def. Indos 122 buyers
,	China Sugars 128: buyers
	Hongkong Docks 128 bayers
	Hongkong Hotels 114 sellers
	Cements
Ш	H'kong Electrics 481 buyers
£	H'kong Tramways 7.10 buyers

Stai Cottons ..... Tis. 114 bayers

#### CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wak Tas Yet Po's Service.)

REBEL PLOT IN HUNAN.

PEKING, Jan. 29 An important telegram has been received by the Government from the Fuchun of Kinngsi Province, and private meeting of the Cabinet was at ouce held. The telegram stated that disbanded Hunan soldiers are plotting rebellion with other bandits styling thomselves as the "Seven Provinces Law Changsha and subquarters have been established at Lailing and Pingheung.

#### A DOMESTIC LOAN.

PERING, Jan. 30. The Ministry of Finance conment to be made in 15 years com-

The Loan proposal has been approved by the Cabinet and will be submitted to the House of Representatives im-

#### SUN YAT SEN'S CLAIM.

PERING, Jan. 29. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Sourabays has wired to the Cabinet stating while it is a fact that the Chinese merchants did lend a sum 22,200,000 to Sun Yat Sen for assisting the country, they did not expect re-

This telegram arrived on the same day as Sun Yat Sen's telegraphed his statement of accounts concerning his application for funds.

#### MUTINY IN THE NORTHERN ARMY.

PEKING Jan. 30.

The Government has been informed that the Northern troops stationed at Chuanchow in Fukien have mutinied and that 30 or more civilians have been

PROTEST AGAINST JAPANESE ACTION AT AMOY.

/ PERING, Jan. 30. The Fukienese in Peking helds mass meeting at which a resolution was passed protesting against the Japanese establishing a police station at Amoy.

#### THE GOVERNMENT AND THE BANK OF COMMUNICATIONS.

PEKING, Jan. 30. A meeting, in the Cabinet yesterday discussed the advisability of cancelling the authority of the Bank of Communication to receive deposits on behalf of the Government but Hui Sa; Ying, the Minister of Communications strongly opposed this on the ground

No decision was reached.

### DEATH OF MR. OTTO KONG SING

We deeply regret to record the death of Mr. Otto Kong Sing, a wel known solicitor who has been practising of packing, materials is becoming rather past fifteen years or more, and who was highly esteemed by a very wide circle of friends. Mr. Kong Sing died in the French Convent Hospital after. an operation.

The deceased gentleman was born in French and the H.K. University Sydney and received his early education there, subsequently going to London. where he qualified as a solicitor and later came to Hongkong and started to practice here.

He was . 43 years of age, and was married about a year ago. He leaves a widow, 'as well as his father and mother and a sister to mourn his loss. His father is in for general application, general pro- Hongkong, and his mother and sister went to Australia on a visit "a short time ago.

> The funeral takes place at Happy Lugard Valley to-day, the cortege passing the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. monument at 5.30 p.m.

> > OBITUARY.

MRS. SLADE BUNGEY.

Mrs Bungey, wife of Mr. W. Slade Bungey of the British American Tobacco Co., Mukden, died on 18th inst, following the birth of a stillborn child. MR. H. PRICE.

The death took place on the 17th inst. of Mr H. Price, after a short illness. Mr. Price, who was only 31 years of age, had been resident in Kobe for about seven years and for the greater part of that time was manager of the Tansan Com-MR. G. W. DEAPER.

The death took place at the General Hospital, Shanghai, last week of George William Drayer, of the Kinngnan Dock and Engineering Works. Deceased was a Mason of some years, standing and a member of the Tustan Lodge and Keystone R. A. Charter

#### WAR CHARITIES.

The following letters of thanks have been received :---

Manrice Hostel. 51; Herbert Street, N.,

22nd Nov., 1016. Dear Laby May,--- We have just received mother parcel of nice warm garments collected by Mrs. Capell for you and forwarded by Mr. Allan Keith. We are very grateful indeed. I am so very glad to take this opportunity of telling you that the Settlement is not to be closed after all.

It has been decided that the work is too useful in the neighbourhood and too much needed to give it up. ...

I hope you will take this as cancelling my former statement, when a I wrote in thanks for Mr. Tong Lai Tsun's gift from you. I really think that this unexpected donation helped to decide the Council to take courage. With many thanks for all your kindness.

> Yours most gratefully, BEATRICE VIVIAN.

94, Marlborough Mansions, West Hampstead,

28th Dec., 1916. I received notice of the arrival of two more cases of gifts from "Our Little Eit-Society " for "Jackanapes " two days before Xman, but owing to the crush of work C.P. could not deliver the cases until to-day. I now write to thank you and all the members of the Society most heartily for their gifts. The pyjamas are the greatest in value to us, as all the Hospitals want them, especially those on the Eastern Front. The men are so eager to have these decent and comfortable suits when in hospital, instead of having to use the second day shirt, which is showed in ordinary kit for might wear.

I think I told you when I last wrote that I have had trousers made to be worn with the Bed jackets you sent before, and have thus turned them also into sleeping suits.

You sent a lot of white jackets bound with coloured cotton and Mrs. --- whose husband is Manager of the large Electrical Munition Works in Rugby made me 18 pairs of trousers so all your last ( jackets have started for various distant hospitals, in Egypt, Malta and Mesopotamia-the last batch started for Bases this week. The socks and muffes are very acceptable also. The mufflers which reached me during the summer (owing to delay in transit) have been distributed this winter, and the last few went in a parcel to a Sergeant Tyler, E. Lanca. Regt., who is out in the trenches. When I sent a parcel of socks for him and his men, with mufflers (from you) and mittens, I told him they had come from Hongkong and he wrote and said how pleased they were to think the things

came from so far. I have not yet thanked you for all the bandages and swabs but do so very sincerely. I sent the last parcel of swal with bandages to No. 2 General Hospital. Chelses, and the matron sent very grateful thanks. I am so glad to know Mrs. de Foublanque is working there now and will write and ask if I may see her some "day when I go. I have several friends in No. 4 Eye Vard whom I visit and try to keep in touch with when they come to St. Dunstan's afterwards.

I hope to send a lot of bandages to a Military Hospital at New Barnet which has just been opened.

I was asked by the Matron-in-Chief. Miss Becker, to send rad fished bed jackets there and any J.W.S. comforts I could: the patients are wounded ones. so bandages are much wanted; others will go to York, Purffeet, St. Albans, etc., as soon as I can pack them safely. The cost n the Courts of the Colony for the a difficulty now. We used of course to be able to get empty wooden cases for sugar for a few pence, now that is impossible! However I have hopes of securing some empty orange crates. I send packets of bandages in the bales abroad whenever possible. I sell your fine cases for the benefit of J.W.S. Funds. The December report of J.W.S. must soon be, written: we shall have a good tale of work to recount and the "Little Bits" contributed from Hongkong have

helped most splendidly." Thanking you most heartily and with every good wish.

Yours sincerely. HORATIA K. PDEM.

#### THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO. LIMITED.

The Directors of The Hongkong and will recommend at the annual Meeting of Shareholers the following distributions. of profits :--

To pay a Dividend of 8 % ... \$240,000.00 Bonus of \$2.00 

write off Wharves, Launches, Lighters, etc ..... 143,037.64 ., carry forward ...... 225,043.17

### \$728,080.81

MHERE is no use of our "tenting" around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a court or cold There is no rouson so for as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cure has

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gained a world wide reputation and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for tale by all Chemists and Storekeepers

#### TELEGRAMS.

Continued from Fage 1.)

#### BRITISH SHIPPING. GERMANY'S VAIN HOPE.

London, Jan. 30. Owen, Philipps, K.C.M.G. (Chairman of the Royal Mail Steam anything extraordinary till the ports Packet, Co., Union Castle Line, and Associated Shipping Companies), speaking at Crewe, stated that he was in nowise disposed to be panicky or despondent with regard to the submarine mentice. The total gross tonning's under the British dag distress. The Farrowdale was brought in July last was 20,463,000 compared with 20,523,000 in July 1914. thence through the Kattegat Sound to It would take a very long time at this rate to destroy the British, mercaptile marine, as the Germans hoped;

#### SHIPS SUNK.

Lordon, Jan. 30. The following vessels have been sunk :

Steamers. - E. A. Bascom "(Bri tish). Myrdal, Siendiga, Dicas (Norwegian). O. B. Suhr (Danish) The Ording and the Johnfield previously reported sunk hav arrived in port.

#### BRITAIN'S NEW MARITIME MEASURES.

Loxpox, Jan. 30. "Telegrams" from Scandinavia in licate that Great Britain is taking new maritime measures in the North Sea, including a new minefield off the west const of Jutland. 🕆

### THE WAR LOAN. £3,000,000,000 NEEDED.

Loxnon, Jan. 30. Mr. Hayes Fisher, speaking a Baling, estimated that the War Loan to be successful must amount to 98,000,000,000 (three thousand mi

### THE WEATHER IN EUROPE.

Lordon, Fan. 30. Arctic weather prevails on the Continent. Ice festivals are being held in Holland. Ice-is hampering Me, navigation of the Baltic.

### FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

OWING TO WANT OF ORGANISATION.

LONDON, Jan. 80.

The Times Correspondent reports that Russia is experiencing a famine in the midst of plenty throughout the country. Food queues wait for whours in twenty degrees of frost. All necessaries are from two to ten times higher than peace prices. The chief cause is the want of co-ordination and organisation of the supply and the dislocation of the railways, as there is probably sufficient food in the country to feed the population for two years.

#### RATIONING IN GREAT BRITAIN FORESHADOWED.

London, Jan. 30. Mr. Anderson, Labourite M.P. who a member of the Government Committee inquiring into Tood prices, speaking at Leicester forecasted rationing in Great Britain shortly.

# UNDESTRABLE NATURALISED

London, Jan. 30. The Daily Mail states that the Home Secretary has decided to denaturalise undesirable naturalised | deported. aliens, except those formerly belonging to the Allied countries.

#### GREAT BRITAIN AND RICE IMPORTS.

LONDON, Jan. 80. The Royal Commission on Wheat Supplies has taken over the control of the importation of rice and will fix the prices of its sale.

#### AMERICAN FORCE WITHDRAWS FROM MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 80. The War Department announces the withdrawal of the American force from Mexico.

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RAIDER DESCRIBED.

LONDON, Jan. 30. Twenty six Swedish, Norwegian, and American seamen belonging to crows brought to Germany by of the a Farroudale have arrived after a month's interpment at Neustraitz.

They describe the new raider as 12,600 ton vessel, so "excellently disguised that it is impossible to discover are opened, disclosing her guns, often carries sails, hiding her deck, which is armed with four large and two smaller guns, and four torpedo tubes, She is munitioned and provisioned sufficiently to keep at sea until April. The ship is quite new and bears the name Moerre. She frequently feigns to Germany around the Faroes, along the Norwegian coast of the Skaw, Swinemuende.

#### THE LATE BRIGADIER LONG.

LONDON, Jan. 29.

The late Brigadier Walter Long (son of the Secretary of State for the Colonies) commanded the 56th Brunde. He was educated at Harrow, where he was twelfth man in the eleven in the year when there were only two vacancies left in Harrow-1898. He was gazetted to the Scots Greys in 1899, and proceeded with his regiment to South Africa in November. He participated in the relief of Kimberely, and was badly wounded at Dronfield the following day. He was mentioned in despatches several times and gained the D.S.O. On returning

to duty he was apppointed aide-de-comp viewed by Reuter's as to the work of the to General Sir Bruce Hamilton and served | Empire Resources Development Comin that capacity throughout the cam- mittee, mentioned on the 27th instant. paign. On returning to England he The following is the substance of their became nide de-camp to General Sir statement Harry Scobbell, commanding the 1st Cavalry Brigade at Aldershot, a post to discuss the terms on which the which he resigned on receiving the order Dominions might participate. Where to return to his regiment.

nide-claseamp to General Sir O'Moore opportunities for the earliest develop-Creagh, and subsequently to Canada as ment of the Dominions' resources, aide, the camp to the Duke of Connaught, thereby increasing the Dominions' He afterwards rejoined his regiment and revenues, populations and political had just been examined for the Staff strength; whereas, without an Empirewent to France and was with his regi- are, likely to remain undeveloped ment throughoall the early part of the indefinitely. The central idea is the war, including the Mons retreat. It development of the State for the State was said that he saved a wounded man by the State, because the existing at the risk of his own life, but enjoined methods of taxation would not reduce the rescued man to tell nobody of it, the Empire's post-war financial burdens, He was promoted to the rank of Major hence the necessity for some such great Commanding a Squadron and was then co-operative effort in that direction. given the command of the 6th Wilts Re- ... At present the Committee were avoidgiment. He was given a brevet Lieu ing the antagonising of vested interests. tenant-Colonelcy, and was made a Bri- It is believed feasible that existing ingadier last November.

the 27th instant, after fighting on the the State upon an increased profits Somme since July. General Bridges, basis. Experts had already investigated commanding his Division, wrote respect the development of land, fisheries and ing him :- "His services were invalu- pelm oil, and had prepared an excellent able. His , cheery laugh was worth a prima fecie case favouring State developbattalion"; and spoke in the highest ment of these industries. Sir Leandar

He was mentioned in despatch several all past Imperial Governments had Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. He the Empire's vast wealth. The scheme, was given the Companionship of St. moreover, might provide an excellent Michael. He was a keen sportsman. A continuous investment for all classes, good cricketer and poloist he played for similar to the present War Loan, with his regiment in both teams. He was fine horseman, and won a great many steeplechases. He was champion lightweight boxer at Harrow, and for two years was middle-weight champion of the British Army. He was always most keen in the discharge of his duties.

#### ALLIES', CONFERENCE AT PETROGRAD.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 30. Besides Lord Milner, the British representatives at the conference will include Lord Revelstoke, Gen. Sir Henry Wilson, and General Sir John Hanbury Williams, Director of Munitions; and the Military Attache at Bucharest. France is represented by M. Doumergue Colonial Minister, and General Castel of Cabinet, and General Laderchi

The Tsar's representative welcomed the members of the Conference at the yearly 76 years of age. He was known frontier. The British, French Italian Ambassadors will also attend the Conference.

#### BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS SUSPENDED. "

FIVE THOUSAND ALREADY DEPORTED.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 30.

SALUTING THE ALLIES' FLAGS

ATHENS, Jan. 30. The Allies' flags were ceremoniously saluted on Monday afternoon at Zap peion, in conformity with the ultimatum in presence of the Allied Ministers, the Greek Cabinet and the Commander of

RESERVIST LEAGUES TO BE DISSOLVED.

PARIS, Jan. 30. The Greek Foreign Minister at nounces that the judicial authorities have been ordered to dissolve the Re have been already disarmed.

#### PROGRESS NEAR KUT.

BRITISH CONQUESTS AND CAPTURES,

LONDON, Jan. 29. An official message from Mesopotamia states :- We now hold the Turkish first and second lines south-west of Kut-el-Amara on a front of 4,300 yards, "and the third and fourth lines on a frontage of 600 yards. We have collected 950 Turkish dead and there are more uncounted. We captured 127 prisoners,"1 gun, 3 trench mortars and a maxim-gun.

#### FRENCH PREPARATIONS FOR BIG OFFENSIVE.

LONDON, Jan. 30. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters in France, describes the tremendous activity prevailing behind the French lines in preparation for the forthcoming offensive. There is uninterrupted digging and road-making, and a wonderful aystem of campaign railways of various gauges is complete: The enemy, he says, is unable to gain a clue as to whence the next blow will be delivered, and declares that if the Germans strike through Switzerland they will find the French thoroughly prepared there:

#### DEVELOPMENT OF THE EMPIRE RESOURCES.

A SCHEME TO PROVIDE AN ENCELLENT INVESTMENT.

LONDON, Jana 29. Sir Leandar Starr Jameson and Mr. Henry Wilson Fox, have been inter-

It would be premature and ungracious there is goodwill there is always a way, fater he went to India as additional The scheme might provide financial

dividual enterprises, where involved, "He fell at the head of his Brigade on could participate as, co-partners with terms of the way he had done his duty. Starr Jameson is aghast to think how facilities for large and small investors.

### YOLUNTEERS' COLONEL-IN-CHIEF

LONDON, Jan. 29. The Duke of Connaught has been appointed Colonel in-Chief of the Volun-

### DEATH OF EARL OF CROMER.

LONDON, Jan. 30. The death is announced of the Earl Cromer, P.C., G.C.B., O.M., G.C.M.G. K.C.S.I., C.LE., F.R.S., LLD. (bon.) Oxford and Cambridge.

Lord Cromer had been ill for some time and was unable latterly preside died of a stroke late on Monday night.

The Rt. Hon. the Earl of Cromer, was as the maker of modern Egypt, and was skilled as a diplomatist and administrator. He was associated with Egyptian affairs for a quarter of a century, and was described by the late Lord Kitchener, after the conquest of the Soudan, as "the master of us all." He was agent and Consul-General in Egypt from 1883 to 1907, but previous to that, in 1879, he was Controller-General in Egypt.. The deceased was also Financial Member of

the Council of the Governor-General of India 1880. He was awarded a Parliementary grant of £50,000 on this retire-| several books, and his "Modern Egypt, been suspended since Saturday. It is history of the British occupation. Reestimated that 5,000 have been already cently the Earl was appointed Chairman of the Dardanelles Commission.]

Daily Telegraph" writes :- "General Von Falkenhayn and several of his generals are learning the Hungarian language as part of the German policy is the First Army Corps. There were no the ingratiation of Hungary in the hope King Ben, Mr. Beswick's roan, 1 mile, that it will lead to political domination in Hungary. The Hungarians are suspicious. They declare that dependence upon Germany, would not be 1.47.2, 2.28; last \$ 85.8. desirable, for it would be only a change Mr. Wayloong's, \$ mile, o, 37, 1.10.2, of masters, whereas, they want complete political and economic independence. If Messis. Barton and Thursfield's, 1 mile, the Entonie Powers agreed to further this object they would create sympathy servist Leagues, the members of which among a large part of the Hungarian

# SPORTING.

TRAINING TIMES.

It was noticeable this morning that many of the ponies in training moved in a freer, more clastic style owing to the milder weather. There was not much to choose between the inside and outside tracks, except that the latter very hard and the extra rail makes the comparison of times rather an absurdity.

Rain is urgently needed and it is 'hoped it will soon, come and so be the sooner over; thus giving a longer spell of fine weather before the Race Days.

"The times taken this morning

OLD PONIES.

Giang Dankin, P. last mile, i, 35, 1.11.2 1.47, 2.10; last | 32. CORONET DARLES & mile, c. 34, 1.04; last 1 30.

Windson Danta, The last mile, i, 1.14.2, 1.50, 2.21; lais 4 31. THUMPHANT DARLIA, 1 miles, c. -, 1.16.3, 1.50, 2.222; fast 1.42.2. THE DUKE Dannie, I mile last 1, 1, 35, Daily News, "

1.10, 1.43.1; last 1 33.1. Esk, 7 mile, o. 34, 1:64; last 4 96. THE GUNNER, I mills, o. 38.2, 1.18, 1.56, 2.28.3 plass 1 32.3. Jacoura I mile, o. 39.3, 1.20, 1.59.2, 2.3000 hast | 34.1. Stape, 1, mile, o. 35, 1.13, 1.48, 2.21;

last 1 332 Dixie, Temile, o. -, 4.11, 1.44.2; last 1, 13, 4,45,2; last 1 32,2, PETER DOODY, 7 Inst. 1, 6, 85.2, 1.00; " last J 33,3. SHVERWOOD, 1 mile last 1, o. 39, 1.1622,

1.50; last | 33.3. NORTHLANDS, Il last mile, o. 36.2, 1.13 1.47, 2.18.1; last 4 31.1, King Har, It last mile, o. 40, 1,24.2. 2.01, 2.34.3; last \ 33.3. NYANZA, 7 mile, o. 38.2, 1.15.3, 1.51

#### DERBY GRIFFINS.

HEROLIST, F mile list 1, i, 34.1, 1.06.3 College when the war broke out. He wide partnership many potentialities, Warmonnest, 1 mile last 1, 1, 36, 1.11.2; 1.44,3; last \ 39.1. Authorist." L mile, i. 41.2, 1.20, 1.55. 2.29.1; last 1 34.1. VICTORY DARLEY, 1 mile, i. 33.3, 1.07.2, 1.41, 2:13.2; hast \ 32.2;

Advance Danis, 1 mile, i, 38.3, 1.07.2, 1.41, 2.15.8; last 1 34.3. Thorga Dankiy, 1 mile, p. 37.2; 1.11. 1.45.1, 2.18.2; last 4 93.1. ONWARD DAILER, I mile loss 1, o, 1.12, 1.44; last 1 92.

Victory, Mr. Ezra's bay, 11 last mile, i. 36, 1.11, 1.45, 2.17.2; last # 32:2; Washiton, Mr. Ezra's, 1 mile, i, --, -• 1.40.2, 2.24.2; last \ 35. Stave's black, 1 mile, o, 40, 1.16 1.48.3, 2.21.3; last \ 33. Har, 1 mile last 7, i. 36, 1.10, 1.414;

times by General Sir John French and neglected to assist the development of Maxson, 1 mile, i, 30, 1.16, 1.50, 2.212; Yacht OARBAY, 1 mile, o, 36.3, 1.11, 1.44.2; 2.19; last 1 34.3, Trertemouse, 1 mile, 41, 1.19, 1,56, 2.27 Brown Mouse and Town Mouse, 14 last

mile, o. 35, 1.10.2, 1.39.3, 2.16.2; last. 1 36.4. Geourous Pearl, 1 mile last 1. o. 1.08.2. Essex Chief and Russian Ceier, 1 mile. o. 41.8, 1.17, 1.50.1, 2.22.2; last

Formosa Cater, 1 mile, 0,37, 1.14, 1.50, 2.22.2; last 1 32.2. STAR OF DOON, 1 mile, o. -, 1.14, 1.53, 2.20.2; last 4.37.2. SELVERSTREAK, 1 mile, o, 35, 1.10, 1.44. 2.15.2 ; last 4 31:2. BLACK PRINCE and BANJO, 1 mile, o. 36.2;

1.11, 1.44; last + 83.

### SUB. GRIFFINS.

nau; Italy by Sig. Scialoja, Member over the Dardenelles Commission. He CHEERFUL DARLIA, 1 mile last 2, 1, 35, 1.11.3, 1.45; last \ 33.2. Mr. Stave's bay, 1 mile, 1, 34.3, 1.10; 1.43.1, 2.19; last 1 35.4. Mr. Stave's lt. dun, 1 mile, i, 34.3, 1.10, 1.43.1, 2.21; last { 37.4. Mr. Humphrey's bay, 1 mile, -, 1.12 1.47.3, 2.22.2; last 1 84.4. Mr. Humphreys' skew, I mile, -, 1.12 1.47.3; 2.25; last 1 37.2. BLACK CLOUD, 1 mile, 1, 36.8, 1.11.2 1.44.2; last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 33.

CHIEFTAIN, 1 mile, o, 86, 1.10.8, --, 2.19. Mr. Beith's, 1 mile last 2, i, 85.2, 1.10, 1.42.1; last \ 32.1. ment in 1907. The late Earlhad written Tom Conteres, 4 mile, i, 88, 1.10.2, 1.43.2; last 1 83. The deportations from Brussels have published in 1908, is the authoritative Mr. Nemazee's, 2 mile, c, 36.3, 1.11.1, engaged in moderate inuscular work 1.46; last 1 84.4.

Thosan, Mr. Esra's, 1 mile, i, -, -1,49.2, 2.24.2; last 1 35. Husn Husn, 1 mile last 1, 0, 88, 1.112, 1.44; last | 82.8. KHARILINY, 1 mile, o, 86.8, 1.13, 1.47.1; 2.26.2; last + 39.1. PATROLINI, 1 mile, 0-42, 1.21.2, 1.57

- 2.31; last + 84. Mr. Maitland's, 1 mile, o, 86.2, 1.09; last + 31.3. A Hungarian correspondent of the Gozzwoo and King Correspondent of the Gozzwoo and King Correspondent 1.13.2. 1.47.2, 2.22.8; last # 85.1. THIUMPHANT KING, I mile, o, -, 1.21; 1.57, 2.30 Jast 1 83.

MOONSTONE and JADESTPER, 1 mile. o. 40.

1.14.2, 1.60.8, 2.28; last 1 37.2.

o, 40:2, 1.15, 1.19.2, 2.22.2; last 1 88. WHITEMETAL / 1 mile, 1, 88.2, 1.12.2, 1.47.2, 2.28; lost + 85.8. 1.45 : last 4 04.0. o, 87, 1.10.2. 1.44 last 1 88.8.

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Won, by a head; two lengths dividing second and third. Time, 3 min. 197 sec.

The Race for the Derby Stakes was the principal event, and this provided a splendid finish between two of the favourites—Ashfield and Fairylight. Ashfield made the running for nearly 11 miles, but was challenged by Fairylight in the home straight and after a splendid neck-undirect struckles in the factors. neck-and-neck struggle in the last furlong Fairylight passed the post only bead in front of Ashfield, with Luck Star third, two lengths away .- N. C.

#### YACHTING.

The results of the resail of the fourth of the series of Olub Championship Races for the Handicap, One Design, and Australian Chicks I mile last 1, o. 37.3. Beyward Hays and Gael Classes are as follows :--

"HANDICAP CHASS.

Course: No. 25, North Fairway Buoy (S), Trocas Rock Buoy (S), Channel Rocks Distance 115 miles. Ficap on Finishing Corrected Yacht. Course Time. Time. . M. S. R. M. S. 7/17. M. S. Dione ..... Scratch 4 35 26 4 35 26

Jessica ..... 58 4 41 41 4 40 43 Kathleen ... 7.40 Mussetta a. 57.30 .. p. N. s. b. N. s. Aileen ..... 3,50 D. N. s. D. N. s Position Pts: for race Pts. to date (2) Dione ..... (4) Colleen ... (5) Jessica ... — Musetin ... — Aileen.....

ONE DESIGN CLASS. Course :- North Fairway Bucy (8), Trocas Rock Buoy (S). Distance 8

Heapon Finishing Corrected Time M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. Ailsa.....Scratch 4 32 52 4 32 52 4 38 41 4 38 41 4 29 05 4 29 05 Daphne ..... 4 31 58 4 31 58 Pts. for race Pts. to date. Position (1) Daphne .... (2) Halcyon ..

(3) Ailsa ..... (4) Bonita ... HEYWARD HAYS AND GAEL CLASS. Course :- North Fairway Buoy (S) Trocas Rock Buoy (S). Distance 84

H'apon Finishing Corrected Time Time M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. Lysbeth ..... owes 43 4 45 35 4 46 18 Owl......Seratch D N S D N S Toinnette ... Dawn .......Scratch 4 46 35 4 46 35 Lady Ursula D N S D N S Pts: for race Pts. to date: (i) Lysbeth... (2) Dawn ..... (3) Thecla ... Tubantia... Lady Uraula

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THE SEAT OF EFERNAL WAR.

Mr Henry Wood, correspondent of the United Press of America, attached to the French armies in the Vosges, writes: Hartmanns Weillerkopf is the scat of eternal war. Within a few days after the declaration of hostilities in August, 1914, the French and Germans began a desperate struggle for the possession of this rocky crest, which might be characterised as the most advanced outpost of the Vosges. To-day the same struggle still continues. It has never ceased. Sometimes it has raged a little less furi ously than at other times, but never for a single day has it ever ceased completely, and when the end of the war comes and peace is signed, if the last shot is not fired from the heights of Harimanns Weillerkopf, across the smiling inviting plains of Alsace, great surprise and disappointment will be felt by the though

sands who have followed this unceasing deathless struggle. The rocky summit has changed hands so many times that the official count has been lost. For nearly a year now, however, the French have been able to maintain uninterruptedly their supremacy. The last desperate fighting for the crest took place early this year, when for over a week the crest changed hands every day with the regularity of clockwork Since then, sithough aggressive hostilities have never ceased for a single day, the Germans have been content to maintain their positions, which are some

with acrial torpedoes, and can best be requires food that supplies 3,000 calories described by comparing it to the game of energy and 100 grammes of proteids a of "Anteover." dear to the hearts of all day. The investigation showed that at American children. From the extreme summit of the Hart-

manns Weillerkoof there juts up a perpendicular wall of rocks which can be regarded as replacing the high buckyard fence of American homes. The French are on the side of the rocky wall that is towards France and the Vosges, or, in other words, the summit. The German's are some fifty feet over on the other side of the rocky wall, on the precipitous slope that leads down to the plains. As this proximity gives no chance for the use of artillery, and the rocky wall renders the use of the rifle equally impossible; the warfare is carried on by trench mortars, which are used in lobbing over the crest the serial torpedoes just as American children playing "Antoover" lob a rubber ball over the backyard fence to their invisible playmates on the other side.

For the time being at least the struggle flicted during the day's atrugale.

THE FALHLAND FIGHT STORY RETOLD IN PRIZE COURT.

The Falkland Islands battle was again described in the London Prize Court last month, when Rear-Admiral Heathcoat Salisbury Grant applied that his ship, the Canopus, might participate in the prize bounty award for the destruction of four German war vessels in the fight of November, 1914.

Five of His Majesty's ships—the Invincible, the Inferible, the Cornwall, the Kent and the Glasgow-have already been awarded £12,160 for the destruction of the four German ships, the Scharnhorst, the flagship, with 872 persons on board : the Gneisenau, with 835; the Nurnberg 384, and the Leipzig 341.

Rear-Admiral Grant stated that while he was in Stanley Harbour, in the Falklands, they heard on November 25 that the German squidron had rounded the Horn. The Campus was ordered to remain in port. From her top the approach of the enemy was observed, and two of her foremost 12in, guns were fred on the Cneisenau and the Scharnhorst. Upon the second salvo the Gneisenau was struck near the aft funnel by a ricocheting shot

and a cloud of steam went up. Answering Sir Samuel Evans, the Rear-Admiral stated that after he last contrived mine defences for the harbor it was found necessary to ground the Canopus in order to give her the position she required, and she undertook the defence without being waterborne. He it was who passed the first news of the part of the preconcerted plan were at once cleared for action. By remaining at her station the Canopus enabled all the other vessels to proceed to the attack. By her guntire the Canopus drove off the enemy cruisers Gneisnau and Nurnberg, and prevented them making a reconnaissance of the superior British squadron at Port Stanley.

Commander Maxwell Anderson. 46 counsel for the prior applicants, urged that the stranded Canopus had been turned into a fort and was part of the and forces. Judgment was reserved.

### A PEASANT'S FORTUNE

RECOVERY FROM BUINS

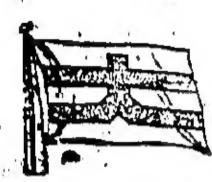
Mr Philip Gibbs, the British Press is being carried on with a cortain facit correspondent at the West front, says chivalrousness. At nightfall both sides | that the news of a pensant woman's re discontinue lobbing over the cerial torpe covery of hor lile's savings of 40,000 does, and both sider set to work trying francs (about £1,800) in the debrie of her to repair the damage that has been in former home at Pricourt has led to many other pitiful pilgrimages.

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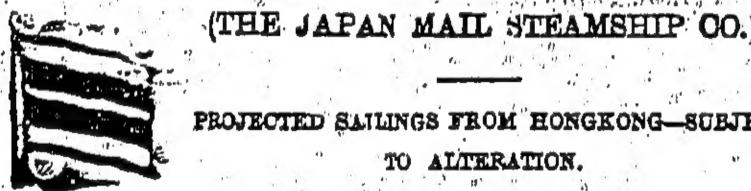
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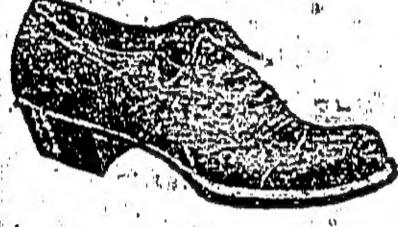
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Tigris Front, December 26:-The Turks and ourselves now hold positions alternately as different points on the Tigris right bank for two miles down stream of the mouth of the Shutt-al-Hai. We are in touch with our communications, but the Turks are dependent for supplies and re-inforcement on boat transport crossing the river by night. We liave trenches on the right bank immediately opposite the S.E. extremity of the Sut

The tlying corps have been putting in good work. On the 21st night machines carried out a bombing raid at Baghain lah, a Turkish supply centre twenty miles upstream of Kut. All the machines returned undamaged after dropping three-quarters of a ton of bembs on observer, wounded the pilot and brought trenches at which height his engine eventually become a great business Mr D. E. Capplen was badly holed by rife fire from the trenches, but he managed to glide to other West Indian islands and to Mr H. S. Chuck yards' behind our, lines." Lieutenant" portions of South and Central America. Miss Clarke On the 24th Captain Herring was scattered the pontoons. He then returned a second time to the camp for bombs and repeated the performance. The three journeys kept him in the air

Yesterday our aeroplanes bombed a hostile infantry column marching towards Benhailah. Throughout the recent | mising. fighting the aeroplanes' co-operation has rendered invaluable assistance to the cavalry. On the 20th, a column of cavalry made a stroke against the enemy river communications ten miles u patroam of Kut. No steamers were encounted but Turkish detachments were engaged and fourteen prisoners taken. Prisoners report that the Turks suffered heavily from our bombardment of Sanna-i-yat also that their fuel supply is scanty as the area in which it has been gathered is becoming exhausted.

from midnight to six a.m.

On the 24th, our cavalry raided a strong-hold named Oussabs Fort, situated in the country east of the Hai river some twelve miles outside our lines. Christmas was observed in fine spirit last night in our new position on the Hai. The troops had plum pudding and an issue of rum, and were singing, late into the night. In the officers' mess Lord Curzon's health was drunk in his seasonand holly. This was used in table de-

### THE LOSSES OF RUMANIA.

M. Marcel Hutin, in the "Echo de

upon the Russian reserves echelonned had clearly met his better. The result between the Buzeu line and that of Sereth, and which will be heard of before

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The island of St. Thomas, says the Mrs E. R. Belilios Manila 'Cablenews," is known as the Gibraltar of America "as modern guns would defend the sea for a distance of

hagen January 11.

St. Thomas is 1,440 miles south of New Mr S. T. Bitting shipping and dumps. On the 20th, an York. It is virtually in a direct line be-aviator, Lieutenant Morton, engaged a tween European ports and the Panama hostile albatross over Kut, killed the Canal With the return of Mr.A. Blackburn Canal. With the return of peace in Europe this Island, with its even climate the machine down with a crash to earth. Europe this island, with its even climate. During the flight he descended to within —the temperature ranges from sixty Mr S. G. S. Brink- Leiria two thousand feet of the Turkish degrees to ninety-two degrees F .- will

Morton was decorated with the Military As conditions now are, St. Thomas is Mr W. E. Clarke Gross by General Mauda this morning. dependent on the business of the harbour. decorated with the D.S.O. for a daring and shipping for support. The European flight on the night of the 15th. Captain war has almost entirely destroyed the Mr H. A. R. Conant Mr H. L. Meeklen-Horring discovered a Turkish gunbout business of this port by causing a com. Mr J. J. Connell burgh towing a pontoon bridge upstream it when the standard of the court of the G. L. Courtney, Mr R. K. Mehta sections from Shumran. He bombed her plete suspension of regular calls by at from a very low altitude, caused her to least one ship company, namely, the Mr J. D. Courtney Mr J. Merecki run aground and slip her tow. He re- Hamburg-Amerika Line, and an increase turned to the serodrome for more bombs ing irregularity and infrequency of calls Mr.A. H. Dait and again drove her into the bank and of vessels of other companies. The harbour was the chief source whence the labour of the island naturally received employmens, and now that this principal avenue of employment is almost closed here, the future does not appear pro-

#### TACTICS IN EAST AFRICA.

A pretty little contest, in outmanceuvring of a sort of which this war gives few examples, has been taking place in East Africa between General Vandeventer and a German named Colonel Wahle. who seems worthy of the South African's steel, says a writer in a home paper to hand by the Mail. When Vandeventer reached the Central Railway which straddles the German colony from the sea to Lake Tanganyika, the main German force retreated into the swampy land in the south-east of the colony. But a considerable body of German troops which had been defending the important centre of Tabora, far inland on the railway, was left behind. Pushed out of Tabora by the advance of Belgian forces from the west, Colonel Wahle, who commanded this force, set out on a hazardous quest of his compatriots in flung, out to the south of Wahle's. line of posts which linked up with those of General Northey's force advancing from the south-west, and formed a con-tinuous parrier to Wahle's retreat. The German made a clever feint at one of the strongest points in this chain and then, wheeling in the night fell on one of the weak-st, which broke. This Paris," writes:

"The enemy liberally exaggerates in success seems to have made Wahle the matter of the number of prisoners, too confident, for instead of taking a but we believe we are right in stating straight course, south-eastward, he his J. A. Higgins that in the course of the past week the detached a flanking force to try to sur. Mr W. B. Hind Rumanians have lost a maximum of prise Northey, and himself endeavoured. Mr W. B. Hind to overpower a few more small posts on

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manded by Emperor Charles L The Russian Staff estimates that the tetal number of German divisions on the whole thentre of war is about 250, of which 150 are operating on the French mont, while 15 or 20 form part of the armies in the Balkans and reserve ser-

The Austrians have 85 to 00 divisions, so of which are operating on the Russian front and about 35 on the Italian front. The Turkish and Bulgarian forces in the Balkans total about 30 divisions. The full total of enemy forces is thus estimated at roughly 370 divisions or a probable total of about 5,500,000 men.

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